all untold;
And many a ship goes down at sea, deep laden with their gold.
All this to seek the glittering trash, through battle, pain and death,
And find we only clutch the toy to lose it with our

rused his will.

This done, he rested his head on both

wait till six in the morning, my Lucy must

"But will you tell me nothing more?"

"Newton, I have a petition to make to

"Every word, dear; but not now."

be absent from my post. Now, if you love me, not another question. Ring the bell

ne had apparently resolved upon his course of action, he grew more cheerful

"Where did your master say, Robert sked Mrs. Horsfall.

"Whyto' seller, Piccadilly, 'm," retorted

timate that traveling so early did not agree

"I will alight here also," said Mrs. Hors-

gave, but, stopping the coach in a minute or two, she asked the driver what was the

they mingled with the mass of coaches which, at that period, congregated around

"Yes, 'm, the Age, in a moment ;-one uside?" telegraphed a porter to the

But she was far from content with herself.

Twenty times, during the journey, she wished the step untaken. As often she suc-

ceeded in persuading herself that her dis-

uneasiness. From causes not necessary

here to recall, the working classes in sev-eral counties had allowed themselves to

"Place wheer the Brighton

plies from," was the answer.

the well-known hostel.

Brighton driver, who nodded

"O Newton, it is impossible !"

be host and hostess too

"Speak it, love."
"Take me with you."

I am going to seek my fortune. We want both wealth and fame;
But should we lose the first we'll win a bright, undying name.

For this we must have sleepless nights, and weary, toiling days-For this we must walk sternly on, nor once with-From that dim star whose glimmering sheen we scarce can call our own,
That falls when most we want its light, and leaves

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am going to seek my fortune. Fame lasts, they say, And fame may be by virtue won, and so it may by wish to save—

A name that cannot serve beyond the portals of the grave.

Which to save—

A name that cannot serve beyond the portals of the grave.

Worst is, that—that—I must leave you for and at Ps and at Ps index.

1 am going to seek my fortune, with both these phantoms flown;
And now, sweet Lillie, we may seek for rosy health

MISCELLANEOUS. A Sober Meditation by Mark Twain.

niscences of foreign travels he for once abandons his persistent habit of making fun of everything, and thus discourses of the Egyptian Sphynx:

cst, so longing, so patient. There was a dignity not of earth in its mien, and in its countenance a benignity such as never anything human wore, It was stone, but it seemed sentient. If ever image of stone "The idea is terrible," said the magistration of the cartiage at four."

"Four in the morning?" ejaculated Mrs. Horsfall, faintly, and burst into tears. "The idea is terrible," said the magistration. "The idea is terrible," said the magnetic thought, it was thinking. It was looking toward the verge of the landscape, yet looking at nothing—nothing but distance and vacancy. It was looking ever and beyond everything of the present, and far into the past. It was gazing out over the ocean of time—over lines of continuous research in the past of the present of the past of the past of the past of the present of the past of th over the ocean of time—over lines of that Jacob Gould, the coachman, acquaint century waves which, further and further ed his pampered horses with the astound receding, closed nearer and nearer together, receding, closed nearer and nearer together, and blended at last into one unbroken tide, away toward the horizon of remote self had done, at four in the morning.

ages; of the empires it had seen created and destroyed; of the nations whose birth and destroyed; of the nations whose birth it had witnessed, whose progress it had watched, whose annihilation it had noted; of Regent Street he stopped the carriage of the joy and sorrow, the life and death, the grandeur and decay, of five thousand slow-revolving years. It was of man-of a word of direction to the driver, was jolted Memory-Retrospection-wrought into visible, tangible form. All who know what pathos is in memories of days that are accomplished and facts that have van-ished—albeit only a trifling score of years timate that traveling so early did not agree were, and forms that moved, in a vague area which even poetry and romance scarce knew of—and passed one by one away, midst of a strange new age and uncomprehended scenes.

The sphynx is grand in its loneliness; it The sphynx is grand in its loneliness; it is imposing in its magnitude; it is impressive in the mystery that hangs over its story. And there is that in the overshadowing majesty of this eternal figure of stone, with its accusing memory of the deeds of all ages, which reveals to one something of what he shall feel when he shall stand at last in the awful presence shall stand at last in the awful presence

Sayings by Josh Billings.

A SLANDER iz like a hornet, if yu kant kill it dead the fust blo, yu better not strike flattering themselfs.

I make this distinkshun between charak ter and reputashun-reputashun iz what the world thinks ov us, charakter iz what

the world knows ov us.

What a ridikilus fare it iz to be continually on the hunt for peace and quiet. No man ever yet increased hiz reputashun bi contradikting lies. Anxiety alwas steps on itself. Silence, like darkness, iz gennerally

that a man wont brag ov, one iz lieing, and tuther iz jealousy. but good luck often makes a famous one.

I think most men had rather be charged with malice than with making a blunder.

shines, it makes a fool sober, and a wize man frisky.

I don't believe in total depravity, every man haz sumthing in him to show that God made him.

fires that guilty hands had kindled. Every was proposed to escort the ex-champion to his private residence in Burr Alley, where there was a vague apprehension of a visit from the "mob," which noun of a visit from the "mob," which noun of a visit from the "mob," which noun of a wize there was supposed to be prowling about, burning and pillaging the houses of little attention the Dumpling opposed a

even those who are getting it, call him a repression of these disturbances.

She had resolved upon her course of

COLUMBIA

By Alfred S. Horsley.

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1869.

THE TRYST IN TWIN-TREE LANE.

At midnight between the 9th and 10th of May, 18— (it is less than thirty-five years ago), there occurred a meeting which, whether for the incongruity of its constituent elements, the difficulties with which it was encompassed, its gloom and mystery, or its actual purpose, has to the best of the or its actual purpose, has to the best of the writer's helief no parallel in social history.

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But the gentleman would return at eleven; only the porter was not to go to bed, as he was going out again, and might be held in readiness to act in case of need.

The colonel supplemented his information by issuing the necessary directions, and added that he should himself sleep in barracks that night, although for the next two hours, at least, he must unavoidably be absent.

"Come, my man, you are mistaken," said Colonel Spurrier, striding out into the full moonlight. "If you are unacquainted with the face of the reverend gentleman, perhaps you know mine?"

He took off his hat. "Colonel Spurrier!" cried the men, saluting.

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During the period that has since elapsed, many minor particulars have come to light, and supplied the materials for as circumstantial a narrative of this singular transaction as the most curious inquirer could desire.

On the evening of the 8th of May, that Coming—a better land;
Coming—better land;
Coming—life grand, grand;
Coming—the grand, grand;
It was there-fore a numistabable token of overtaxed that a brief respite from labor would not be unceeptable to him. His wife caughts the grand;
Coming—the land, the grand;
Coming—the land, the grand;
Coming—the grand, grand;
Coming—the land, the grand;
Coming—the land, th

"Alone !" echoed Mrs. S. " My dear, shall be so nervous." "On behalf of which of us, my

hands and resumed his anxious medita-tions. Suddenly he spoke aloud. "I will—yes, I will do it. Yes, come inquired the bishop, laughing. "Come, come, the dangers of the highways are reduced to a minimum. As regards the perils of damp sheets and doubtful fare, I

gagement of a pressing nature would com-pel him to absent himself for that evening and night, but that he would return early on the morrow. Except that his destina-tion was Brighton, the bishop added no further particulars, and, the distance being but eight miles, the carriage was no companied by his nephew, he took his departure. He had made a feeble effort to shake off this faithful companion, but Charles had laughingly reminded him of the promise his aunt had exacted from him, not to lose sight of the bishop till the

latter returned in safety. So the prelate had given way.

During the drive, their conversation turned upon the state of the agricultural districts. There had been some threatening of disturbance, and several incendiary presence of a large cavalry force at the latter place kept the fashionable folks en-

After passing through the village of Portslade, the bishop began to scrutinize the locality with keen interest. "Here are spots." he observed, "in which ficult for these misguided persons, should these ample rick-yards tempt them to fresh crime. We are approaching a still more broken—My friend," added the bishop, taking the advantage of the carriage walk-ing up a hill to accost a rustic who was at hand, "do you know Coldstone Bottom-and—and Twin-Tree Lane?"

For the remainder of the drive the bishop was silent and meditative. They were quickly in Brighton, when the bishop drove to the York Hotel, dismissed the carriage, and ordered apartments. We will dine together, Charles, ning is at your disposal, for my work, which may possibly detain me to a late hour, admits of no assistance or interfer-

words that forbade remonstrance. But fall. "Let the carriage be put up for an hour or two. You and Jacob get some of an undefined anxiety which induced breakfast, then return home, and see that the letters I have left be delivered immediately. I shall not be back until tomorrow, with your master. Call that coach."

Of an undefined anxiety which induced him to resolve that, happen what would, he must not let his honored relative wander far from his sight. It was a little before eleven when the bishop, suddenly resign, put on his great-coat, took his hat any effectionately pressing his nephew's hand, walked quietly forth alone. That night, the 9th of May, was a festiing the compliment of what might be just-ly called a "public" dinner, inasmuch as it was held at the Clenched Fists, Birdcage Lane, North Street, and was open to any start?" Mrs. Horsfall inquired, eagerly, as gentleman interested in the matter to the

amount of three-and-sixpence, liquors not It was well attended, for Mr. William Beekes, far better known as the "Bradford Dumpling," retired champion of England was the son of a much respected man farmer in the vicinity, though making Bradford the city his adoption, had never forgotten the peaceful village that gave him birth. The heads he had punched in youth were, like his own, tinged with gray—for-the Dumpling had attained the (for the ring) patriarchal age of forty-five,—but his visits were hailed with undiminished enthusiasm, and, moreover, this 9th of May was the

onal career. The festivities were prolonged to a late

toast of the evening.

A song (patriotic), and another (pugilistic), with choruses to both, wound up the I suppose that one reazonwhi the "road to ruin" iz broad, iz tew accommodate the grate amount ov travel in that direkshun.

When a man iz squandering hiz estate, even those who are getting it, call him a bout, burning and piliaging the nouses of the rich, and, in more than one instance, in the rich, and, in more than one instance, in the rich, and, in more than one instance, in the rich, and in more than one instance, in the rich, and in more than one instance, in the rich, and it was strenuous opposition. He preferred walking home quietly, alone and unrecognized, —indeed, he was not going home, least-way, not yet. He had an engagement beyond the town, Patcham way, and it was phool.

She had resolved upon her course of action; and, accordingly, quitted the coach at a small hotel at the very entrance of Brighton, at which most of the coaches halted for a moment. Here she obtained an apartment facing the road, and, shrouded in the curtains, set herself to scrutinize ov hiz vanity.

She had resolved upon her course of action; and, accordingly, quitted the coaches halted for a moment. Here she obtained an apartment facing the road, and, shrouded in the curtains, set herself to scrutinize the passengers of each vehicle as they

Thare are menny ways to find out how borst a man may be, but there ain't no way to find out the extent of hiz vanity.

A lie is like a cat, it accordance was rewarded. As the Red Rover dashed up to the door, the familiar aman shur; there ain't to human natur; there ain't to human natur in a man's head.

Experience makes more timid men than a man's head.

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One or the safest and most successful tallents i kno or is to be a good listener. Those who becum diagnsted and withdraw from the world, musn't forgit one thing, that the world will forgit the world. Wize men laff every good chance they kan git. Lafing iz only a weakness in phools.

Intered with drink, who affectionately native direction, who affectionately native direction with drink, who affectionately native during the road and, shroud the party because of each vehicle, as they used to serving the normal vicionce to disable upon the first operating him company whither street of the party because do not not call the party tree was bound, the Dumpling of the party beneath the first of the party beneath the first of the party beneath the first of the foot of the party beneath the first of the foot of the party beneath the first of the foot of the party beneath the first of the collection proposed of each vehicle, as they used to strike the first part of the successively arrived.

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"Perhaps," he added, smiling, as he threw on a cloak and lit his cigar, "I may bring back some information of the enemy's movements. I am not going into the

town."

"Permit me, sir," said the young Adjutant, "to recommend you not to go entirely unarmed. Your face is known, and if these lurking rascals are in earnest—"

"Well, well; lend me your pistols, Baird," said the Colonel, and, thrusting them into his pocket, walked away.

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"I beg your pardon, gentlemen," said the patrol. "There was notice give, you see, of a hillegal meeting to-night, near Brighton, and seeing parties pinting the way, we thought we was down upon 'em. Whatever you was a doing here's best the gate saw the Colone as the sentry at the gate saw the Colone as the sentry at the gate saw the colone as the sentry at the gate saw the colone as the sentry at the gate saw the colone as the sentry at the gate saw the colone as the sentry at the gate saw the colone as the sentry at the gate saw the colone as the sentry at the gate saw the colone as the sentry at the patrol. "There was notice give, you see, of a hillegal meeting to-night, near Brighton, and seeing parties pinting the way, we thought we was down upon 'em. I have a sentry at the patrol. "There was notice give, you see, of a hillegal meeting to-night, near Brighton, and seeing parties pinting the patrol. "Stay and the colone as the sentry at the patrol." "There was notice give, you see, of a hillegal meeting to-night, near Brighton, a

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Another event of some interest had signalized this especial evening, the 9th of May, at Brighton. That admirable comedian Mr. L., had wound up a starring engagement of six nights, with a benefit that attracted nearly all the play-going world of that gay watering-place. He had acted in three pieces with unsurpassable humor, marked, however, as the night drew on, with a haste and excitement unusual with him, and which did not escape the notice of his fellow-performers. He was perpetually glancing at his watch; fell into quite a passion at a trifling delay between the second and last pieces; ordered a fly to be waiting at the stage-door, and, the moment the curtain fell (it was a favorite half-holiday resort. Here we discussed our school affairs, or speculated upon the wide, uncertain future that awaited us in the tumult of the world. The death of our excellent master caused the sudden dispersion of the school, and it was on the evening before the general departure that we five, sitting together under outly away, disregarding the very treasurer, who, with his hands full of notes and gold, stood prepared to settle accounts with the fortunate star, in order that the and gold, stood prepared to settle accounts our several ways of life, and comparing our actual experiences with the

night, on the eventful 9th of May, that a life have been widely diverse, I may, lady, muffled in a cloak and hood, stopped her carriage at the entrance of Patcham, and, desiring the driver to await her return, struck across the fields to the left. The night was fair and still; with occasional bursts of radiance, as the moon struggled from one blue-black cloudbank

derer strained her eyes to the utmost, as if eemingly in vain.
At last she paused, and gave a sudden

"Thank Heaven!" she exclaimed, class ing her hands in real thankfulness. "That is his pipe! I should know it among a thousand. He must be close before me."

In effect she fancied she could discern her husband's form not far in advance, and shrinking closer into the shadow of the hedge, she continued to follow him. At the mouth of what was apparently a wooded lane the guiding shape suddenly disappeared! Mrs. Horsfall hurried forward, and, pausing to listen, thought she could now hear both the step and voice of her husband. He was passing up the lane, evidently with one or more persons, but with little thought of danger, for she heard

den halt. Instinctively, Mrs. Horsfall shrank toward the border of trees, and, in man who was stepping from Fortunately, she did not cry and the manner, unmistakably

"Is it possible—pray forgive me—that we are here on a similar errand? My name is Lileham, Charles Lileham, a inister of the church.' "Mine is Horsfall," said the lady, quickly. "I—I am in some anxiety about my husband, who is just before us, in com-

least, of his companions, I am prepared to answer," said the young clergyman, with a smile. "It is the Bishop of L., my "The bishop!"
"Of his business here at this hour, I

am as completely ignorant as you apparently are of Mr. Horsfall's. I fear I am transgressing his wishes in following him thus closely."

"Hark! There are more voices!" ex-

not," said Mr. Lileham. "But come: if you will accept my guidance, you shall see what is passing. They have assembled ognized the reverend and stately

ling, supported in his turn Newton Horsfall, of Cowling be seen the familiar, mirth-awakening lineaments of Mr. L., the celebrated low comedian, flanked by the commanding presence of Colonel Reginald Spurrier, of

And in truth, next moment, an armed horse-patrol rode in from either side, and halted in the front of the party beneath

"This is Mr. Horsfall, a magistrate of Hertfordshire," resumed the colonel. "My other two friends are already known to

latter might start, as he proposed, early hopes of boyhood.

"So far asunder have our duties sepa think, say, with truth, that we have wrought in them with honesty and single-The officer bowed, and apologizing for

their interference, prepared to move on.

"Not a word," said the bishop: "you have only done your duty. Good night, and may you meet with no less loyal and

given," said a voice familiar to the bishop, as two figures, male and female, suddenly descended into the road, and Mrs. Horsall, bathed in tears, threw herself into the arms of her astonished husband, while Mr. Anger was out of the question; a general laugh announced that all was forgiven. Only the bishop attempted to frown, and that was a failure.—All the Year Round.

Who is John Smith ?

ing when he opened a proposal from John Smith at \$133.30, a figure about one-sixth larger than any other of the bids. Hurriedly completing the remainder of his riedly completing the remainder of his task, the General awarded the whole those who are curious about such things it may be said that his first course was potage a la maître d'hotel) a clerk rushed madly into the restaurant, upsetting a

addressing the General, said:
"How about those awards, sir?" "Why, I made 'em, didn't I? I gave them to John Smith." "Yes, sir. But who's John Smith?" Here was a poser. Jamming his mili-tary hat hard down on his head, and hur-riedly buttoning the lower brass button of was a certain stock operator who has long been in search of a "Northwest" passage via Chicago.

"I say, ____, who is John Smith?"
"John Smith? Well, my shoemaker is
John Smith, and the watchman at my Rushing up to the Sub-Treasury, General Butterfield put the same puzzling question to all his clerks, and they raked up from the depths of their memories enough John Smiths to man a 74-gun frigate, but not one of them was a banker. Giving John up as a bad job, the General revoked the award, and, consequently, the gold sold for 133 and 133.15 instead of 133,30, as would have been the case had John

permit me to show you the way?"

Mrs. Horsfall assented. In less than ten minutes they had reached the point indicated by Mr. Lileham. A bright stream of moonlight was pouring right into the recess canopied by the twin trees, and made the singular party therein assembled distinctly visible. It was composed of five individuals, seated on the curved bench. were also made aware of the fact. some time curiosity was expressed on all sides as to "Who is John Smith?" but pended their operations for full ten minutes, during which time fifty lusty voices propounded the puzzling question, "Who is John Smith?" Two young brokers, entering the room, instructed the door-keeper to call John Smith, and he added his voice to the universal din, never thinking that he was calling for a Treasury The subject of their conversation was manifestly of the deepest interest. Of what could they possibly be talking? And why,—O, why this mystery? Mrs. Horsial saw that her companion was as puzzled as herself, and that his countenance had become very serious indeed.

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The subject of their conversation was manifestly of the deepest interest. Of what could have at first supposed that moment would have at first supposed that the brokers were about to engage in deadly conflict, such was their unearthly din; but hearing their loud cry for John Smith—peaceable John, who was never known to hurt anybody but Turks and Indians—he would have been reassured and looked on without fear. It was currently reported last night that General Butter-field, armed with a mountain the Avitor in mid-air. The gasometer will be made, probably, of the deepest interest. Of what could have been reassured and looked on without fear. It was currently reported last night that General Butter-field, armed with a mountain the Avitor in mid-air. The gasometer will be made by Kimball & Co., the carriage-makters; the gasometer will be made by Kimball & Co., the carriage-makters; the gasometer will be made in sections, so that in the event of accident to one section the remainder will be underly be a made by Kimball & Co., the carriage-makters; the gasometer will be made in sections, so that in the event of accident to one section the remainder will be underly the proposed that the subject of that the subject of "I fear we are suspected," he said aloud.
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horse-patrol rode in from either side, and halted in the front of the party beneath the trees.

"Pleasant night, gentleman," said the first patrol. "Curious time, though, to be sitin here, ain't it?"

Mr. Horsfall conceded, in the name of himself and friends, that it might seem a curious time, but at the same time, inquired what business that was of the

think of appealing to law, a very scarce article in that part of the world. While taking a drink of whisky he carclessly took up some of Watson's chips, as if making a mistake in shifting a bet. Watson cursed the mistake and its author, announcing that those were his chips. Webb shifted ant, and then, as Watson came going commenced shooting, and without going a colaiming. "My

Remarkable Effect of Lightning-The

THE case of Mrs. Birney, near Tippeca noe, Harrison county, Ohio, is a remarka-ble one. At the age of eighteen, while pitching a load of hay from a wagon into a mow, she was struck by lightning, which paralyzed the right half of her body, from the crown of her head down. She was entirely insensible for the space of two hours. She recovered from the twenty-three years married her husband. About twenty-three years ago she was upsetting a suddenly taken ill, as was supposed, and breathlessly while in an unconscious state delivered a

on week days, but for the past twenty years they have invariably happened on Sunday at ten o'clock a.m., when, rain or always one hour to an hour and thirty minutes in duration, and of the truest orthodox stamp. She always feels un-well for hours before and after the delivfeeis perfectly well, and performs her household labors as vigorously as if she were many years younger than she really is-being now in her eighty-second year.

A Full-Size Flying-Machine.

AT a meeting of the Aerial Navigation Company, held on Friday, July 24, in San Francisco, it was voted to raise the necessary funds to construct an improved Avitor of large size. The opinion of the engineers twenty to forty feet diameter of the gas-ometer, with propelling blades on each side of the center, describing a radius of about planes on each side for floating machine, will be about twenty feet percha. It is to carry four persons, and will be ready for trial in ninety days. The result of this experiment will be looked for with great interest all over the country.

—San Francisco Bulletin.

It has been computed that in the United States no less than seven pounds of coffee are annually consumed for each person;

Watson's name called by the he did not light it, but took it carefully

surprise. When a woman makes a resolve of this sort, you may be sure something will cer-

One night, a year later, as the family sal around the fireside, Mrs. Buffon said: pocket with his right. Watson jumped up and pulled his knife. Webb dashed the whisky in his face, blinding him for an in-

I can make all the children's clothes my-self, just as well as not—to say nothing of

and the baker, George. Ah, you don't know how a few cents a day will count

"Don't I?" whispered Buffon.

"I got the machine yesterday, all complete, for fifty-five dollars, and I have six dollars left."

The following is from Mark Twain's "New Pilgrim's Progress." The party amused themselves, and nearly drove the guide

"But your nerves, Emily? A sewing machine will drive you distracted with its racket."

"It makes no noise at all, dear," said Mrs. Buffon, sitting down at the machine and setting it to work. "I can run it close by baby's cradle, when the little fellow is asleep, and it won't wake him. It won't make noise enough to interfere with you in the evening when you are reading aloud to me."

themselves, and nearly drove the guide crazy, at Genoa, by pretending utter stupidity and indifference to any wonders he had to show. After this style:

"The guides in Genoa are delighted to secure an American party, because Americans so much wonder, and deal so much in sentiment and emotion, before any relic of Columbus. Our guide there fidgeted about as if he had swallowed a spring mattress. He was full of animation—full of impatience. He said:

and they returned to the sitting room.

I show you ze letter writing by Christopher

Well, dear," said he, after they were Colombo!—write it himself!—write it wis seated, "you have given me a little surprise, and now I think I will give

I show you ze letter wri

"He took us to the mu

"Then the doctor laid the

"'I don't care who it is! It's the worst

you one."

Mrs. Buffon's face flushed.

"What would you call that, Emily?"
said he, drawing a bulky document from his pocket.

She opened it engerly She opened it eagerly

"'What I tell you, genteelmen! Is it not so? See! handwriting Christopher Colombo!—write it himself?" "George! This is an insurance policy."
"An insurance in a Life Insurance Com-The doctor examined the document very deliberately, during a painful pause. Then he said, without any show of interest: ollars a year, George?"
"About that." "Ah—Ferguson—what—what did you say was the name of the party who wrote

Why, where did you get so much "It is cigar money, dear."

Tears stood in the wife's eyes. And when the husband told her that, besides

kissing him so fervently that the children "But you wentaway every morning with "'Why I have seen boys in America, only 14 years old, that could write better than that.' I got out of sight," said he. "See, Emily!
Here is the old cigar case, with three cigars
in it. They are badly chewed about the

ends, you see; but these three cigars have lasted me a year." writing I ever saw. Now, you must not think you can impose on us because we So saying he threw them into the fire.

Mrs. Buffon declares that that night was the happiest of all her wedded life.

"The following adventure may serve as a warning to others: Last Saturday I took my first bath of the season in the beautiful and retired pool below the Weir at Odney, near Cockham. This pool, like most of the pools on the Thames, is known to be dangerous when much water is coming down, as the undercurrants are very transferred for such occasions:

"He brought us before the beautiful bust—for it was beautiful—and sprang hack and struck an attitude:

"Ah. look, genteelmen!—beautiful, grand—bust Christopher Colombo!—beautiful bust, beautiful pedestal!"

"The doctor put up his eye-glass—procured for such occasions: States no less than seven pounds of coner are annually consumed for each person; while in England the average for each person; son is one pound and one-eighth. In England tea is largely used as a breakfast beverage; and, moreover, adulteration is even more extensively practiced than in this country, although it is distressingly common among us. In the "old country" barrown and any other counterfeits, are sold as coffee; and it is add that more than half of what is retailed as ground coffee never grew on a coffee plant.

The owners of the Baden gaming establishments spend great sums in advertising their hells, by having inserted in the papers wonderful accounts of how large sums are won. One can hardly take up a rially overall licky gains.

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Mrs. Buffor's Nerves.

"Rat may poor nerves, George" of continued that when the first in the case of robbing as perceived the companions of his evifier days he was carely known by it, "the Kniff" having startly drown by his "the Kniff" having the store download the companions of his evifier days he was carely known by it, "the Kniff" having the store download the companions of his evifier days he was fourteen years of age, he had budly cut a grant that he companions of his evifier days he was fourteen years of age, he had budly cut a grant that the companions of his evifier days he was fourteen years of age, he had budly cut as fourteen years of age, he had budly cut as professionally dishonest when, in 1985, he was caught with two other burglars in the was at each of robbing a jercelry store on the hard as the companions of his evifier days he was capted by which to companions of his evifier days he was capted by the became known to the watch as the start of robbing a jercelry store on the hard and budle, and were had not here. She is the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had and budle, and were had not have brought as the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had and budle, and were had not have brought as the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea of robbing a jercelry store on the had the sea

The standard of the lightways are recommended to the lightway are recommended to the lightway are recommended to the lightways are recommended to the lightway are recommended to the lightwa Mrs. Buffon.

"Oh, my wife's nerves won't allow it," said Buffon, with a good-natured laugh.

"I was to blame, George," said the wife. "Smoke, if you want to, dear. I have made up my mind that, after all, a cigar is not such a dreadful thing. I ought to be thankful for my good husband, who always spends his evenings at home with his family as you do."

But Mr. Buffon did not smoke; and the But Mr. Buffon did not smoke; and the amount of persons—the more the mer-will be seen present-lay, that in this play words are associated by means of their spelling merely, while in speaking or writing we require them to obey the association of ideas; but the great point is gained when we have become thoroughly familiar with the words them selves, their looks, their sound, and their meaning; and verbarium is to the word-student what herbarium is to the botanist. A number of persons—the more the mer-look and paper, and will be seen present-lay, that in this play words are associated by means of their spelling merely, while in speaking or writing we require them to obey the association of ideas; but the great point is gained when we have become thoroughly familiar with the words them selves, their looks, their sound, and their meaning; and verbarium is to the word-student what herbarium is to the botanist. A number of persons—the more the mer-look and the wife. "Smoke, if you want to, dear. I have made up my mind that, after all, a cigar is not such a dreadful thing. I is a temper-ance drama in ten acts, eighteen scenes and fifteen characters. It is the career of four drunkards.

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This settled it with Webb. He didn't wait for the evidence of witnesses, or think of appealing to law, a very scarce the do something to give him an agreeable to stop. The out from their lists, and place opposite to it a number of credits, equal to the num-ber of defaulters. If three persons, for instance, fail to have the word Tea, the

what I was about to observe, little him, "You were so good about that, dear, bing him at I thought it was my duty to make an extra effort to please you. So come into the bed-room, dear, and see what I have got to show you."

They went in and Mrs. Buffon uncovered an object which had stood hidden in the corner, revealing—a curious little iron and steel concern, in the shape of a big letter G.

"A sewing machine!" exclaimed Buf
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A COMPARATIVE statement of the mor tality of the cities of Boston, Cincinna eleventh in Chicago, and every one hundre

and tenth in St. Louis.

A MAN living in Bouhey, France, recent ly fell, from over-indulgence in drink, into farewell visit. One woman, however, re-marking that one of his arms was hanging down, took it up to replace it on the bed,

WHETHER time goes rapidly quite man half an hour before dinner thinks

time in arriving at a verdict, and that the four English speaking jurymen vowed they "never had such a job to tackle afore."

ONE of our neighbors has just called our attention to his peaches, which are being destroyed by honey-bees. Just as soon as the peaches begin to mellow, the bees attack them, and in such numbers as to almost cover the fruit. We counted twenty bees upon one specimen; and in some instances, the bees had burrowed their entire length into the fruit, and were either so stupefied with sucking the juice, or intent upon their work, that it was with considerable difficulty that we made them leave the fruit. Whether the bees are the first aggressors or not, we are unable to say, but that they soon suck out the juice after an opening is made is quite certain.—

Hearth and Home. ONE of our neighbors has just ca

FACTS AND FIGURES.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., is valued at \$23, SACRAMENTO river sand is worth \$8 per ton.

LEWISTON, Pa., has 30 inhabitants whare more than 70 years old. One of the is 104 years old.

ROME, by a new census, has 220,532 in-habitants; 7,480 of them are priests, monks, and nuns.

BLUE GOWN, the winner of the Derby in 1868, has won for his owner the hand-some sum of £17,562, A CINCINNATIgentleman has bought ten thousand acres of land in Tennessee upon which to establish a colony.

On the 1st of July the Western Union Telegraph Company had 104,534 miles of wire and 103 miles of cable, A STATISTICAL chap says the hands of ONE of the most fashionable young la-dies at Nahant wears a hat which cost only ten cents, and which she

THEY say, in Berlin, that King William they say, in Berlin, that King without is always under the influence of strong doses of morphine when he appears on parade, or on other public occasions.

The "champion horse tradist" resides in Manchester, N. H. He has owned, during the past five years, 3,000 horses,

worth, on an average, \$15 apiece. ELIHU BURRITT, the learned blacksmith has established an emigrant agency at Birmingham, England, where he has been United States Consul for several years WOMAN Suffrage Conventions are to be

women and children, availed themselves of the privileges and advantages afforded by the various public bathing-houses in that

A spider in the Sheriff's office in St. Louis has woven a web which is a perfect imitation of lace. It is eight inches in length, and has attracted hosts of specta-

WITHIN ten miles of Ithaca, N. Y. there are over one hundred and fifty waterfalls, nine of which are more than

Chicago and St. Louis, from January 1 to shows that every eighty-ninth person died The following is from Mark Twain's "New in Cincinnati; every one hundred and A Paris correspondent says the Bavarian

tience. He said:
"'Come wis me, genteelmen!—come short space of ten months grew, on its being shaved, to the extraordinary length of

when, at the touch, the apparent corpse suddenly opened its eyes and looked around the room. A doctor was at once THE Pittsburgh Commercial states that an inventor, of that city, has constructed a furnace in which a pan of water has been so arranged that the water is decomposed

gained by the use of the oxygen. pends on the object in prospect. A young regards every moment as an hour; a man on his journey to be hung thinks an hour concentrated into every moment. The young chap who is waiting for an answer to his proposal looks upon a week as an age, while the man of 35 waiting for his divorce papers believes every hour contains full five hundred minutes. A hungry

penmanship of real merit, trot them out!
—and if you haven't drive on!'

"We drove on. The guide was considerably shaken up, but he made one more in hand."

will never come, and a dyspeptic wishes time stood a whole day. So it goes or don't go, according to the individual case in hand. in hand.

An English paper states that out of twelve jurymen who decided upon the merits of a case heard at the recent Meritago and magazine:

"The following adventure may serve as a warning to others: Last Saturday I took my first bath of the season in the beautiful and retired pool below the Weir at Odney, near Cockham. This pool, like most of the pools on the Thames, is known to be largerous when much water is coming lown, as the undercurrants are very

erably shaken up, but he made one more venture. He had something which he thought would overcome us. He said:

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Quite a number of bears have been trapped this season in the vicinity of Au-rora, Maine. They have not been se troublesome for many years.

held in Chicago on the 9th and 10th of September, on the 16th and 7th in Cincin-nati, and on the 6th and 7th of October in

stations. The cars pass over connecti wires and the train records itself before

girls, whatever may be the reason, have the finest hair in Europe. There is in the town where the fair Austrian Empress

and the oxygen ejected into the fire render-ing combustion complete, and saving fifty per cent. of the fuel. Another exchange claims that a similar arrangement was in-vented in Europe a few years ago, but failed to save fuel because it required as